# DOOM IS PRONOUNCED

HOLMES FOUND GUILTY OF MUR-DER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

EACH GIVES ANSWER

THREE HOURS CONSUMED IN PRE-PARING THE VERDICT.

PRISONER IS COOLER THAN EVER

COMES SPECTACULAR.

Closing Arguments of Counsel and the Charge to the Jury -Closing Scenes of a Remarkable Trial.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.-Henry H. Holmes was convicted of murder in the Benjamin F. Pietzel. He coughed evidence. The commonwealth has done slightly when he heard the words. That so. One by one we have established Arst degree at 8:51 tonight for killing was the only sign.

The jury retired to deliberate at 5:40 and perfect. o'clock this afternoon. According to one of their number, they had reached their verdict before the doors of their toom closed upon them. For hung:r'z Bake they are their supper first. Then they took a hallot and without hesitation every man of the twelve answered "Guilty of murder in the first degree" But, however atrocious the crime, however fiendish the criminal, it is hard to send a man to the gallows in one minute's time. So, for decency's sake they talked about the case for a seemly peried, about an hour and a half. Then word was sent into court that they had

word was sent into court that they had agreed. This was at 8:15 o'clock. It took half an hour to get the court in readiness to receive the verdict.

Holmes spoke to his counsel, Roten and Shoemaker, in the cellroom, before he was taken to Moyamensing prison. To them he said: "I feel that this condemns me. It was an unjust trial." He would say no more than that. Immediately after the verdict the usual application for leave to file a the usual application for leave to file a motion for a new trial was made. Dis-trict Attorney Graham did not oppose the motion and Judge Arnold fixed the the motion and Judge Arnold fixed the 18th of this month for a hearing. The principal reason urged will be lack of time for preparation of the defense. Should a new trial be refused an appeal will be taken to the special court and argument heard at its next sitting in this city, January 1896, so if everything goes against him, Holmes has some time to spend on the earth, from which he is alleged to have removed so many fellow-mortals. moved so many fellow-mortals.

NO WORD OF SYMPATHY. The verdict was a surprise to many sersons who did not believe the crime persons who did not believe the crime had been fastened upon Holmes beyond reasonable doubt. When they heard the verdict, they said: "Well, it was on general principles and it is just and good." That is not the meaning of the

kood." That is not the meaning of the law but in this case everybody agrees that "it is just as good."

There is no word of pity or sympathy for the condemned felon. He is regarded as a menace to society. Up in Gilmanton, N. H., there are two old people his father and mother. And he has ple, his father and mother. And he has two brothers and two sisters. Not one of his kin was heard from during the

When the jury went out an indefinite recess was taken. Judge Arnold said he would remain in the building until night if necessary and if no verdica had been reached by that time he would come to court at 10 o'clock to-morrow. Nobody believed there would be occasion for this. There were many wagers that the verdict would be in toand many as to its nature

TWENTY MIUTES OF NINE At twenty minutes of nine there was a bustle of moving people in the packed court room and it became known that the jury were coming in. A moment later Judge Arnold took his seat. Dis-trict Attorney Graham and his associ-ates enterd and the jury filed solemnly and took their seats in the box. The in and took their seals in the box Then Holmes was brought in and placed in the dock. For a moment there was not a sound. The silence was literally pain ful and every heart in that crowded room throbbed. The man who was about to hear his doom pronounced stood erect in the dock, the same deathlike pallor, which could grow no deeper, on face. He staped at the jury blankly hands clasped behind his back. Once or twice he moistened his lips with his tongue. There was no other sign of agitation. Then from the deep voiced court clerk came the awful words-

"Jurors look upon the prisoner, prisoner look upon the jurors. How say you, sentlemen of the jury, do you find the prisoner at the bar, Herman W. Mudg., alias H. H. Holmes, guilty of the murder of Benjamin F. Pietzel, or not smilts?" The condemning syllable came from foreman, "guilty of murder in the

Hem," uttered Holmes, clearing his throat, but his shrunken form never trembled; his lips betrayed no quiver; trembled; his lips betrayed no quiver; his marvelous nerve had not forsaken There was only a tighter clasp s hands folded behind bim. WROTE THEIR NAMES.

WROTE THEIR NAMES

Then he slowly sat down, and at the request of the counsel the jury was polled. That is, each of the twelve men separately listened to the clerk's inquiry and responded with the finding. As each name was called, Holmes wrote it on the margin of a newspaper In his hand and the fingers holding the pencil never shook. The verdict was formally recorded by the court: the motion for a new trial was made, and af-ter Judge Arneld had spoken a word of regret to counsel for the defense he-cause of last Monday's occurrance. when they withdrew from the case, and his cell room a few minutes later, the fury were thanked for their attention and labors and sent home: the court adjourned and the most extraordinary wase in the annals of American courts

or the last tragic scene. District Attorney Graham opened the session with his address to the jury. He was fol-lowed by Mr. Rotan who in his speech presented the only form of the defense that Pelizel had committed suicide resting on the assumption that the com-monwealth had not made out a case beyond a reasonable doubt

Judge Arnold charged the jury for more than an hour. The district attormore than an hour. The district attorney said his instructions were fair. The general iflea was that if the leaned toward either side it was toward the commonwealth, but the charge consisted mainly in a review of the evidence and exposition of the fiw of murder.

When the trial began last Monday everybody, including the commonwealth officers anticipated that it would be as whalf of them are decided on as officers anticipated that it would be a second of the se oers, unticipated that it would githen into many weeks. It lasted days. This was the result of the

court's decision that evidence touching WAR CLOUD LOOMS ourt's decision that evidence touching upon Holmes' other crimes should not be introduced into this particular case and the conduct of the counsel in presenting no evidence other than argument. The swift developments, treading upon each other's heels, and everyone outdoor. one outdoing its forerunner for sensa-tionalism, are of public knowledge.

LAST DAY'S DETAILS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.-Seats in the riminal court room were at a higher premium this morning than at any time since the Holmes trial began. At 10:15 o'clock, Rotan, junior counsel for the de-fense, came into court and asked Judge Arnold for a few minutes indulgence, saying that he had just received word that his colleague, Shoemaker, was un-der the care of his physician, suffering from complete nervous prostration. He brought this to the attention of the court in view of the point of law re-garding the commonwealth's right to make the closing address to the jury DURING THE POLL HIS NERVE BE- by offering to waive his right to the last speech and there be but one address on each side instead of two by prosecution. Grabam began his address to the jury at 10:55. "My task is." said the state's attorney, "to point out from the evidence, facts conclusively showing that this prisoner at the bar did commit this murder—so conclusively that there can be no doubt furking in your minds—so that you, as conscientious jurors, shall find but one verdict—a verdict of murder in the first degree. The common-wealth is bound to prove its case from

> each link, making the chain complete The district attorney then reviewed the evidence in detail, claiming that Pictzel died of chloroform poisoning. Graham's address, which was confined for the most part to a review of details insted two hours and a half. Holmes appeared to shrink from the district attorney's accusing finger and nervously shifted in his seat as the thunderous tone of the presecuting attorney rang out through the court room. At the conclusion of his address, a recess was

> taken until 2:30 p. m. ONE AGAINST A STATE. When court reconvened there was not an inch of space in the court room or the gallery above that was not taken, and the doors were looked to prevent the entrance of more. One of the peculiar features of the trial has been the number of society women present to wit ness the proceedings and today there were more than ever

were more than ever.

The afternoon session was begun at a quarter to three o'clock when Mr. Rotan, after a moment's conversation with Mr. Holmes, began the argument

for the defense.

He was very pale but self-possessed and received admiration for the pluck and endurance with which he fought, practically single-handed, against the mighty force of the commonwealth's evidence and the skill and experience of the district attorney. His colleague Jr. Shoemaker, who throughout, has taken the inferior part in the conduct of the case, was absent to day on account or the defense. the case, was absent to day on account of illness and Mr. Rotan was entirely

There was a pathetic note in the way he began.
"Gentlemen of the jury, there is probably no one in this court room who can more fully appreciate the responsibili-ty that rests upon my shoulders. Yet each of you has a much greater responsibility.

ADMISSIONS MADE

occurrance had ascheme on hand.

They also admitted he said the story of Holmes' wandering around the country with Mrs. Pietzel. They had foreign office has received no confirmation to raise the \$2,000,000 is already as good as the entire \$3,000,000 is already as good as alr fidence that the commonwealth had not made out its case, and when the jury had analyzed the evidence the would find the facts more consistent with the theory of suicide than murder. theory of suicide than murder. When Holmes went to the house on Sunday. September 2, he found the body on the

emmonwealth would have produc-

tion to the fact that when Pictzel left the presentation of a joint note, but it his wife at St. Louis to come to Phila-delphia, he told her not to be worried if United States and in England as to the

ing, the speaker denied that there was anything to show alcoholic indications in the man's stomach to bear out the Turkey ommonwealth's assertion that Holmes

Concerning the hurrled departure of Holmes and his alleged wife from the Eleventh street house on the night of the murder, Holmes having come home flushed and warm, and ordered her to pack her trunk. Mr. Rotan urged that Miss Yoke's testimony showed beyond uestion that they had the night before The commonwealth relied on the medi-cal testimony that the body could not tion in which it was, had Pictuci com-mitted suicide by inhaling chloroform. The defense admitted the truth of this, mmitted suicide, leaving a night for

him to utilize the corpse to consum-mate the insurance swindle. Mr. Rotan reminded the jury of the fact that when arrested in Boston for conspiracy, Holmes asked to be brought to this city to stand trial rather than go or Fort Worth, where he was wanted for stealing a horse. Would any man have made such a choice, he demanded, manded, have avoided a trival charge In a far distant place to put his neck in danger by coming voluntarily to this city had he committed a murder here? In conclusion he begged the jury to carefully weigh the facts and then give

the prisoner the benefit of the doubt. CHARGE TO THE JURY. Mr. Rotan concluded his address at 4:20 o'clock, and Judge Arnold charged the jury. He began with the usual definition of the various degrees of mur der and manslaughter, and read severdirect their thought to the ques whether the prisoner had committed murder, and if so what degree. If the commonwealth had proved that it was a willful, deliberate and premediated murder, then he was guilty of murder in

proved. I do not chink I exaggerate when I say half of them are decided on such evidence. All evidence is more or

THERE'S PARTICULAR POLITICS IN ITS LOOMING, TOO.

dowy Theory of the Balance of Power Confronts England, but a Condition of Either Looking on While Russia and France Parcel Out the Chinese Empire, or Sailing in with No Friend on Ear:h but the Monroe Doctrine, Applied Negatively-Overtures to Uncle Sam in this Hour of Extremity.

Copyrighted 1895, by Associated Press.) London, Nov. 2.-The political horizon is obscured by dark clouds and the atmosphere is charged with the electricity of threatening war. The advices received from all parts are of a very pessimistic character and the situation has been further complicated by the report which has just reached here of the firing by a Venezeulan coast guard on the Myosotis, a vessel flying the British flag, off the Island or Trinidad and the killing of her commander, Thomas Garcia.

The general opinion expressed in offical circles here is that if the European powers tide over the present crisis without coming to hard knocks in some part of the world, it will be a matter for sincere congratulation and a decided triumph for the diplomacy of a peace seeking nation.

Naturally, in view of the alarming rumors circulating everywhere, the Euro-pean bourses have been badly affected, and, as a result, there has been a general "slump" in international securi-ties. The newspapers here are trying to put a bold front in the face of what is labelled "dangerous" by even the most conservative people, but there is no getting away from the hard fact that Great Britain is more than likely to find herself in a state of freezing isolation. In the far east her diplomats have been boldly and cleverely outmaneuvred by those of Russia and in the Armenian question it is feared that Russia and France are more than prepared to leave her in the lurch when it suits them.

IN THE FAR EAST. Regarding the situation in the far east, in the highest political circles in England, as well as among the European powers generally no doubt exists that extensive concessions in Manchuria have been given by China to Rus-

Recent expressions in American pubications of the good will of the United States toward Great Britain bave, in riew of the dangerous situation of affairs, been a source of much comfort and the same may be said of the atti-tude of the United States toward the

Armenian question.

Madagascar, too, promises to open up a troublesome problem in the feature in view of the nature of the French pro-tectorate, which is framed so as to re-lieve the French government of any lia-bilities for the debts to foreign credi-tors hitherto contracted by Madagascar. The Spectator today, referring to Madagascar, says: "It seems probable that France's new acquisition will cause

fresh troubles in Europe."
The steady and old established Saturday Review takes an alarming view of He imendiately entered upon a discussion of the evidence and said the defence plain y admitted that the body found in the Callowhill street house was that of Pietzel and that he and Holmes that the conspiring to defraud insurance companies and at the time of this occurrance had ascheme on hand.

UNCLE SAM'S CO-OPERATION. Holmes went to the house on Sunday.

September 2, he found the body on the third floor." The attorney then repeated the details of the arrangement of the body as already detailed, but he asked, "had anything been produced to show at what time the man had been killed or committed suicide?

His purpose was to propose in behalf of the British government joint action to a limited extent in Turkey to insure the safety of the citizens of Great Britain "Is there anything in this case to and America residents in that country, how that the prisoner secured the polyon Pietzel's life? If there had been not rendered an answer to the proposal. So far as can be learned, there was no direct proposition that in any sense would involve foreible action, or even he heard be was dead, because he was threatening attitude of the Turkish popin a solience to defraud the insurance unace toward the missionaries, harmon-CONTENDS FOR SUICIDE. responsible for the English speaking resident missionaries was felt to be de-

So far during the religious troubles in Turkey this has been already the case, and in the absence of a representative of either the United States of Great Britain at a focus of trouble in Turkey, the consul of either on the spot has en prompt to extend protection to the

The fact that this understanding is tacit rather than a matter of formal ac-knowledgment is emphasized by a denial from the British embassy here that the ambassador has proposed a formal joint action by Great Britain and the

Among the Cubans.

soldiers belonging to the Canaries bat-tallion was attacked by the insurgent leader, Rego, at the head of 1,000 insur-gents. The troops formed squares three times and succeeded in beating off the enemy, who has seven killed and many wounded. Six suidiers were killed and manyar and an angle of the contracts a recommenda-tilled and manyar and seven killed and manyar to the contracts a recommenda-tion will be made to Judge Caldwell by Havana, Nov. 2-A detachment

tly attacked the village of Sabat-near Neamajuani, province of Sapta Clara while the volunteers who co pose the garrison were doing farm work. The insurgents burned sixty houses and a desperate fight took place between them and a small detachment of troops them and a small detachment of troops sept to the assistance of the village from Camajuani. Five volunteers and

President Indorses the Rejection of the

Detroit Dry Dock Company's Bid. Washington, Nov. 2-The endos Herbert upon the papers in the case of the awards for the construction of new gunboats are of interest from the breadth of the view taken by each. Judge Advocate General Lemiy had rendered an opinion recommending the rejection of the Detroit bids on the ground that they were in violation of the spirit of the letter of the treaty Moreover, he held that the wessels could not, even as originally proposed. be constructed on a lake port and then assembled on the Atlantic or Pacific coast. Secretary Herbert endorsed this report.

When the company appealed the case his head on a table.

to the president he endorsed the papers as follows: "After carefully considering the mat-

"After carefully considering the matter herein referred to, an appeal from the decision of the secretary of the navy I am constrained to approve his action in rejecting the bid of the Detroit Dry Dock company for the construction of gunboats at Detroit on the great lakes. The agreement made between the United States and Great Britain in 1877 contains a stipulation that no such vessels shall be built on the great lakes. This agreement is too explicit to be explained away. While the passing the exigency in which it originated and the change of conditions that have since courred may furnish reasons for its annuliment in the manner provided in annuliment in the manner provided in the contract, they do not justify such a plain disregard of it as the carrying out or the bid of the Detroit Dry Dock ompany would involve. (Signed.) "GROVER CLEVELAND,"

ONE MILLION MORE, SURE.

Chicago University Again Gets a Great Lift from John G. Rockefeller. Chicago, Nov. 2.—The largest dona-tion ever made to an educational in-stitution at one time by one man, was today the gift of the Chicago university when P. T. Gates, representing John D. Rockefeller, announced to the trus-tees of the institution that the eastern tees of the institution that the eastern capitalist had determined to add \$5,000,-000 to his already munificent donations. The announcement was made at the

meeting of the trustees.

The meeting had been called for the purpose of conferring with Mr. Gates who, it was understood, was in the city as Mr. Rockefeller's representative, to talk about the needs of the great in-stitution of learning. Before the conversation had been carried on a great

versation had been carried on a great while Mr. Gates read the following communication from Mr. Rocketeller.

New York, Oct. 20, 1885, 25 Broadway.

"To the Trustees of the University of Chicago, T. W. Goodspeed, Secretary, "Gentlemen: I will contribute to the University of Chicago \$,000,000 for endowment, payable Jan. 1, 1886, in cash, or at my option in approved interest-bearing securities at their fair market value.

"I will contribute in addition two million dollars for endowment or otherwise as I may deelgnate, payable in cash or at my option in approved interest-bearing option in approved interest-bearing irities at their fair market value, but securities at their fair market value, but only in amounts equal to the contributions of others in cash or its equivalent, not hitherto promised, as the same shall be received by the university. This piedge shall be void as to any portion of the same herein promised, which shall prove to be not payable on the above terms, on or before Jan. 1, 1960. Yours very truly, (Stirned.) (Signed:)
"JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER."

Following the reading of the letter there was general handshaking and congratulations.

Some time ago a committee representing the trustees proposed to visit Mr. Rockefeller for the purpose of conferring regarding the needs of the university. Mr. Rockefeller replied that a trip to the east would be unnecessaa trip to the east would be unnecessary and announced that he would send Mr. Gates to Chicago to represent him. To the latter gentleman the trustees said that they needed about \$4,500,000 to place the university in a position to do the work that had originally been outlined for it. Mr. Gates left the city to confer with Mr. Rockefeller and the approximation of the work that had originally been outlined for it. Mr. Gates left the city to confer with Mr. Rockefeller and the approximation of the confer when the colors was the colors when the conference of the colors was the colors when announcement made today was the first word that had been received in Chicago regarding Mr. Rockefelter's feelings in the matter. Of this latest gift, \$1,000,000 goes to the university unconditionally. To the remaining \$2.000.000 the province is attached that the 000,000 the proviso is attached that the trustees are to raise a similar amount or its equivalent between this time and the beginning of the year 1990. The additional money is to be exclusive of any that may be pledged at this time. The trustees say that they have not the least fear of being unable to raise the full amount, and assert that the entire \$2,000,000 is already as good as their

It is the purpose of the university trustees to acquire more hand for a campus and also to erect all the build-ings originally planned. Mr. Rockefeller's generosity to the university in the past is well known. Not only was he its principal founder, but his interst in its welfare has been constantly on the increase. He has already given the institution \$4.600,000 and the addiendowment announced will swell the total amount to \$7,600,-

### BANK PRESIDENT IS GONE. with Funds.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2.—Frank C. John-son, the heaviest stockholder in the det Citizens bank, and its president, is said to have suddenly left the city and his whereabouts at the present timells unknown. Attachments were issued last night against all of Johnson's property in this city. Johnson is said to have borrowed \$16,000 from the bank and it is stated that his friends have obtained some \$20,000 more. After the failure of the bank last week, no proceedings were begun ugainst Johnson until it was discovered that he was transferring his property. He had al-ways posed as a wealthy man and the rs had thought they could re-

United States.

SEVEN KILLED IN A THOUSAND.

Sample of the Havee Spanish Troops Made

Of the senate and four of the house to meet the Dawes commissioners and receive their proposition in writing. It is a foregone conclusion that the proposals will be rejected.

TO CANCEL THE CONTRACTS.

Wichita, Nov. 2. Wichita, Nov. 2.
Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity—
Fair, colder Sunday night and Monday.
Liuring the past twenty-four hours the
highest temperature was 71 degrees, the
lowest 80 degrees, and the mean 30 degrees,
with clear, warmer weather, fresh south
wind and a slight fall in pressure.
Thus for this month the average fem-

Fair; southerly winds. For Colorado-Fair, followed by local showers in northern portion; probably colder Sunday night; variable winds.

Kaffek, Mass. Nev. 2.—Raiph W. Eli-dridge was killed here tonight during a boxing match with another young man named John Peterson, at the Casino club. Peterson was arrested. During a friendly excounter Peterson brusek Eldridge under the left ear. He fell heavily, striking his bead on a table.

## NOW THEY'LL VOTE

AND NEBRASKA

Utah's has Been Ope of the Bardest Fought in the Territory's Bistory-Constitution to be Voted on and, if it is Adopted, Two United States Senators to Elect-Influence of the Mormon Church a Rather Uncertain Quantity-Tame Campaign in Nebruska, Except in Omaha-A. P. A. in Local Politics-Campaign to Kansas.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 2.-With the exception of the political work to be done on Monday, today closes one of the hardest fought campanigns that this territory has witnessed since the disbanding of the old Liberal and People's parties.

The fact that the constitution is to be voted upon and two United States senators elected in case it is adopted. has brought into the campaign an inter est which has hitherto been unknown in Utah politics.

Political rallies have been frequent and enthusiastic, while charges and counter charges of political trickery 5. Beekman Makes a Rousing Speech have been freely made on both sides. A considerable element in both parties A considerable element in both parties appears to oppose statehood, but not probably enough in the aggregate to defeat the constitution. Charges have been made that the influence of the Mormon church is being used in favor of the Republican ticket. If such is the case, its effect would be difficult to determine. If it should have a tendency to attract a larger vote to the Republican ticket, it might, on the Republican ticket, it might, on the other hand, alienate a class of voters

other hand, alienate a class of voters accustomed to fighting church influence in fromer days.

Republican confidence is supported by a majority of about 2,000 votes at the last election, while the Democrats claim that the last record marks the condition of their party at its weakest point, being handleapped by a year of panic under a Democratis administration.

The Populist vote may be an important factor in the result. H. W. Lawrence, the Populist candidate for governor, is a man favorably known throughout the territory.

UP IN NEBRASKA Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2.—The close of the political campaign in Nebraska tonight was not marked by any unusual dem-enstration in the state at large. In fact,

the contest throughout the state has been so exceptionally quiet and that in Omaha so very warm that the latter has monopolized all interest and over-shadowed all Nebraska. Since a su-preme court justice and two state unipreme court justice and two state university regents alone are to be elected in Nebraska, there was little to provoke interest. With Republicans, Populist, Administration Democrat and Silver Democrat nominees for the supreme court in the field, the first named cannot be defeated. This contest is merely of interest as drawing sharply the line between the Democratic factions on the silver issue and the vote will clearly demonstrate the exact strength of each demonstrate the exact strength of each

demonstrate the exact strength of each in Nebraska. Both elements, while agreeing to this fact, have done nothing toward arousing their partisans. Silver has, it is said, by Nebraska politicians, lost caste, however, among Democrats in this state since last year.

In Omaha the great battle has been between the A. P. A., and the Citizens Reform party-citizens of all creeds and colors against the A. P. A. Last night 10,000 people attended the citizens mass meeting, the closing event of the campaign. It has been the hottest contest in the city's history and it is confiedntly asserted on all sides that the A. P. A. is thoroughly disorganizthe A. P. A., is thoroughly disorganiz-WHO KANSAS WILL ELECT.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 1.—Kansas will elect a chief justice next Tuesday. able to raise the same wholly feller's offer will not become wholly inoporative for the reason that he agree to offset gifts as fast as they are made to the \$2,000,000.

The university of the university the support Charles K. Holiday, Jr., in sup dependent, a young man just graduated from a law school. The Populists have no candidate. There will be more than usual inter-

est centered in the county elections, as the Populist vote in Kansas just now is an unknown quantity and much speculation is being indulged in as to that party's probable showing next Tuesday. There is considered to be no sestion about the election of Jude

The last Republican rally of the cam-paign in Winfield was held tonight in Manning's hall and was addressed by Judge Beekman. The Republicans of the county are very sanguine of a de-cisive victory and a large vote will be polled on next Tuesday

NEW YORK CAMPAIGN. New York, Nov. 2.—The campaign of 1895 in this state was practically closed tonight. So far as the state ticket is concerned it has been an unusually quiet campaign even for an "off year" though the cities of New York and Brooklyn the local contests have attracted much attention. The state offices to be filled by this election are. Secreted much attention. The state officer to be filled by this election are: Secretary of State, controller, state treasur-er, attorney general, state engineer and surveyor and associate judge of the court of appeals.

Choctaw Council will Reject.

Hartshorne, I. T., Nov. 2.—The Choctaw council appointed three members of the senate and four of the house to meet the Dawes commissioners and to

succeed David B. Hill.

Republican managers say that they expect to carry the state by 5,000. The Democrats also claim it but give no figures. The state senate is disputed by both parties. This applies also to the assembly. In this city the campaign was closed with a number of mass meetings which

with a number of mass meetings which ing Unprofitable Properties.

In the lead of 1,000 insurgency. The troops formed squares three times and succeeded in beating off the enemy, who lost seven killed and many wounded. Sta solders were killed and a captain and eleven triopers wounded. Captain Gonzales has been killed and a captain and eleven triopers wounded. Captain Gonzales has been killed in an engagement at Hemilos.

The inhabitants of Camajuani are in a state of panic. The insurgence burned twenty-four houses and some of the ocupants were consumed in the flames. A band of about 300 insurgence recently attacked the village of Sabar-cently attacked to village of Sabar-cently attacked the village of Sabar-cently attacked to village of Sabar-cently attacked the village of Sabar-cently attacked the village of Sabar-cently attacked the village of Sabar-cently attacked to village of Sabar-cently a were well attended, despite the disa-greeable weather. The Republicans where noted speakers made their las where noted speakers made their last appeals to voters to cast their ballots for the fusion ticket and against Tammany half. In addition to these, mass meetings were held in various assembly districts by the Democracy, the German-American Citizens, the Independent bodies. Tammany men held meetings in seventeen halfs and their affles, the German-American Reform union, railled at the Grand Central palace. In this city the campaign has been a

railled at the Grand Central palace.
In this city the campaign has been a noteworthy one owing to the strenuous work done by the different reform associations to defeat the Tammany ticket. The latter organization, realizing that its nower depended on retrieving its last year's defeat, has left no stone unturned to place itself in its old position. Money has been spent freely on at sides and tomicht at least these of wind and a slight fall in pressure.

Thus far this month the average temperature has been il degrees.

For the past seven years the average temperature for the month of November has been 8 degrees, and for the 20 day 8 degrees.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Following is the contest of the local ticket by 25,200. This is chosen up this 8 p. m. Suniay.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Following is the forecast up this 8 p. m. Suniay.

For Namas-Pair, southerly winds shifting to westerly cooler Sunday night.

For Oklahoms and Indian Territory—Fair; southerly winds

mate is made on figures rurnished by the district leaders.

In Brooklyn the triangular contest for the majorally between Wurster, Republican; Grant, regular Democrat, and Shepard, Reform Democrat, has been lively and tonight many halls were filled by supporters of the different candidates.

CLOSE IN NEW JERSEY Jerrey City, N.J. Nov. 2.—The cam-paign in this state is about ended. The Republican leaders claim for exact elec-tion for Mr. Griggs by a plurality of 2,000 to 20,000. The Bemocrata aga con-

## PULLETIN 07 The Wichita Baily Eagle.

CAMPAIGNS ARE CLOSED IN UTAH Wichita, Sunday, Nevember 3, 1895

Veather for Wichita today: Fair; cooler; west winds Sun-Rises, 6:28; sets, 5:00. Moon-Full,

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secution of German Socialists Professor Halleck Said to be in Cuba Stocks Ruled by Foreign Influences Senator Baker Talks on the Issues

Dave Daie Did Take the Fees

Week's Festivities in Wichita Society Partisan of Queen Lil in Wichita Dick Walker Gets Hurt in Topeka Western and Trans-Missouri Lines

candidate, Mr. McGili, claiming 2,000 to 5,000 above the others. The oldest campaigners are tonight inclined to re that the contests, particularly that for governor, will be very close. GORMAN IS THE ISSUE.

Bathmore, Nov. 2-The greatest political meeting in the history of Mary-land occurred tonight with a mass meeting of Independent Democrats in Music hall. The regular Democrats in Music hall. The regular Democrats ended their public demonstrations last night with a mammoth parade in this city and at the same time the Republicans were firing their final guns at the home of Candidate Lowndes in Cumberland. Then comes the counting of the votes to decide, not merely the fate of Lloyd Lowndes and John E. Hurst and their associates on the respective fickets, but it will in all buman probability either make or mar the future political career of a man who has for more than a decade held almost undisputed sway as a leader in his state; has been a factor in national campaign; has openly defied the recognized head of his party in Washington and has occupied a place second to none in the race of the genersecond to none in the race of the general public; for the fight is not merely against Mr. Hurst and his fellow Democrats. It is against Senator A. P. Gorman and his control of Maryland Democracy. His personality has been made a factor through it all and through this has achieve much of the through this has arisen much of the bitterness that characterized the contest. Mr. Gorman has accepted him-self and his methods as an issue and struck back with all the power there is in him. He has been charged with all manner of political and personal offenses and has given his accusers as good as they sent in many cases, until the candidacy of Mesers. Hurst and Lown tes has been lost sight of, and to-

in the campaign that Gorman.

It would be idle to predict the result, as even the shrewdest politicians are the merest guessers in the political again. That the regular Democratic organization is crippled there is no doubt and "This verdict." Depress and the political field. that many who have heretofore voted that ticket without question are talk-ing reballiously now, is also beyond question, but whether enough of these will cast their ballots for Lewndes to overcome the normal Demogratic majority of 30,000 in this state, is a question which no man can truthfully answer until after the votes are counted on

Tuesday night.

ALL DONE IN IOWA. Des Moines, Nov. 2.—The campaign in lowa is ended. The sate committee have gone to their homes and will remain until they have voted Tuesday. The speakers completed their engagements tonight. General F. M. Drake. ments tonight. General F. M. Drake. Republican candidate for governor, spoke at Ricomfield this afternoon and Ottumwa tonight, this being the last of a series of fifty speeches distributed among the eleven congressional districts of the state. Judge W. I. Babb Democratic candidate has also completed his speaking four making a few loss speeches than his opponent. He concluded his tour at Keokuk fonight. The other candidates for Governo made a few speeches during the cam-paign. Senator Allison has been on paign. Senator Allison has been on the stump for six weeks. He made a speech every third day on the average He closed his tour at Watertown to-night with Colonel Henderson. All the lows joingressmen have spoken during the campaign. Prohibition and silver questions have been the issues of the confect in Iowa. The prohibition-ists have threatened disaffection of the Republican ranks and the silver men

Republican ranks and the silver mentouch the Democratic ranks.

Governor Jackson was elected two years ago by 31,000 plurality. The Republican managers amounced fonight that they would carry the state for Drake by a larger plurality than Jackson's. The Democratic menagers are included. The big follows will be given a reasonable time to get out. Governor Charks says he has no intention of driving them out, but it will be a serious thing if the restraining they will elect Babb to a small margin. The state elects one-half its senators and the entire house of representatives and the entire house of representatives. The general assembly will choice a successor to Mr. Allison.

WILL HELP THE HEARNES.

WILL HELP THE HEARNES. Dr. Lucy Hawkins Means to Impeach an

Important State's Witness

Cornett and Brady same up before Chancellor Martin, who dismissed the case against them on the showing made by attorneys on both sides. He told have been here gathering swidence. Dr. Lucy Hawkins of this city, who lived at Hannihai when Millbonaire Stillwell was murdered is expected to impeach the evidence of one of the state's most important witnesses that he saw Dr. Hearne acting suspiciously in the alley behind the Stillwell mansion. Miss Hawkins says that she will swent that the witness was in bed very sick on the

CONCLEDES TO HAVE A DIVORCE cides a Horsewhipping is Too Much

Milwankee, Wis., Nov. I.—Just thirty days ago Margaret Mather Palet, who for years was one of the best known ac-tresses in America, horse-thipped her husband, Colonel Gus Pahet, son of the wealthy brewer, on one of the thorough-

Today A. A. L. Smith, Colonel Pahet's attorney, announced that his client had decided to bring a suit for divorce.

Mrs. Pahet has retained eminent coun sel in the person of General Horatic C

New York. Nov. 2.—The Bessemer, Ais., Telegraph has commenced taking the right report of the Assectated Press. Bessemer is the place where are kenated the principal rolling mills and blast furnaces in the south, and the city is growing capilly. The Telegraph is backed by ampiengies and its owners and backets are perfecting arrangements to enlarge the paper and make it first-class in every respect.

# WANT IT TRIED OVER

DURBANT TRIAL IS NOT ENDED BY ANY SORT OF MEANS.

INSANITY HINTED AT

MAY OUT SOME FIGURE IN THE MINNIE WILLIAMS CASE

HE PROTESTS HE IS INNOCENT

TELLS HOW HE FELT WHEN THE VERDICT WAS DELIVERED.

Will Not Seek to Escape by Suicide-Deqprey Denounces Trial and Convic-

tion by Newspaper.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.-Attorney John H. Dickinson said today that Durrant's counsel would ask for a new trial, and that if Superior Judge Murphy did not grant the application, an appeal would be taken to the supreme court of California. Dickinson charged that

Durrant had been hounded by the news-Chief of Police Crowley and Chief of Detectives Lecstody received scores of telegrams from police officials all over the country, congratulating them upon the outcome of the trial. The district attorney is ready to proceed in the Minnie Williams case, but it is understood that the defense will ask for a conting-

ance for two months. ! It is expected that the defense will ask for a change of venue, as it is b lieved that if by any remote chance the result will be to caste a doubt over the justice of the verdict in the Lamont

It has been intimated that the defense may allege insanity, as a defense in the Williams case. Many physicians and experts on mental disease argue that the murderer has an abnormal brain.

PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE. The calm and confident demoanor of Durrant continues unruffled, despite his conviction yesterday of the murder of Blanche Lamont. He is the same self-Blanche Lamont. He is the same self-possessed, quiet, from-nerved man that he has been while on trial for his life. He still maintains his impecence, and after being taken back to jail from the rourt room said to a reporter: "They say my dear little mother screamed when the verdict was announced. It's all like a dream to me. The first thing I remember was her arms around my Everything else was cruel, so sudden, so harsh. I felt safe in her arms. I could stand any injustice, any wrong, but for my mother and sister

"What did you want to do or say just feer the verdict was rendered."
"I wanted to get up and shout my in-ocence. Before God I am innecent of that crime. I wanted to get up and call God to smile me, where I stood if Lown tes has been lost sight of and to-day to one thinks of any other issue in the campaign that Gorman.

Joy that I had been branded a murderer.

and "This verdict." Darrant continued, and "does not effect me at all. As a matter of fact there has been nothing in all this case which has moved me in any way and there will be nothing. I do not wish to be understood as saving that I am insensible to feeling, but I know my whole life and just what I have not

When asked if he contemplated sulcide, Durrant said: "Never would I think of such a thing. I feel that a man is a coward who would commit suf-

Attorney Deuprey, speaking of the "It was a newstrial and verdict said: paper fight and the newspapers won."

Evolution Backwards, of a Fietle Prospect, as Blustrated in Little Rock. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 2.—The case of the state against Bob Fitzsimmons and Martin Julian was again continued. this morning, going over until 2 p. m. Adjournment was then taken at the request of Attorney General Kinsworthy. Fitssimmons and Julian both expressed themselves today as being anxious to accept either Brady's pro-position of yesterday or the Florida. Athletic club's proposition to fight at El Paso. Julian preferred Texas as a hattle ground. He declared, however, that he would have \$19,000 ready to accept Brady's proposition today if pos-

against Flizelmmons and Julian, and Brady and Corbett, were dismissed by

said the prisoner had agreed to leave as stated. Corbett and Brady name up before Chancellor Martin, who dismissed the

them they were not compalled to leave the state, but if they violated the in-junction restraining them from Egyptic, they would not get less than two years

in the county juil.

Brady will agree to nothing unless Julian's 10,000 is up and there are no signs of its being up. Cortest and Brady will leave Little Rock as mon as

\$10,000 put up by Julian.
Lattle Rock. Nov. 2.—The Fitzetts more party will remain here until Tues day, giving an exhibition Monday oight. All the talk of the propositions for a fight elecuture between Corbett and Fitzeimmone to idle. Julia: adenowledged tuday that Inmoney and that there was so prospert of a fight anywhere. It is common talk here new that the whole party in finalcially embarassed, and fire proceeds of

to meet current expenses and let them out of town. Corbett and his party returned to their training quarters at Hot Spring. late this eventual

hate this evening.

Hot Springs Nov. 1.—The fight fever made the last desperate kick this morning and expired, and O'Donnell and Maker are getting ready to get out of form. O'Donnel and Maker wanted to see the color of the Ebyldia Attendation study money and failure to comply with